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Unity on Oil

The decision by countries that buy four-fifths of the world's energy imports to bargain collectively with the new oil producers' cartel takes the world a long first step toward a negotiated solution to the energy crisis. But the hardest part of the job still lies ahead.

The United States, most of West Europe, Japan and Canada at last week's Washington conference agreed on an analysis of the problem and new machinery for cooperative action. Their common objectives — fair oil prices, secure long-term supplies, conservation of energy and manageable financial arrangements — were discussed and agreed on only in general terms. The problem now is for the new "Coordinating Group" of senior officials, which all but France agreed to set up, to shape concrete proposals for joint consumer action, for discussions with the developing countries and, finally, for negotiations with the oil producers.

Since those negotiations are likely to be protracted, even if they can be initiated by May 1, the most urgent task is to alter the supply-demand outlook that has enabled the oil-producing countries to exact extortionate prices. Pending longer-term development of new energy sources, possibilities exist for substantial increases in output of conventional fuels. Even more important in the short run is conservation of energy and restriction of demand. Rationing and other restraints will be more feasible — and more effective globally — if all the major consuming countries take parallel action.

The imaginative catalogue of new and old financial mechanisms suggested by Treasury Secretary Shultz to avoid monetary disorders will work effectively, the Washington conference agreed, only if oil prices can be brought down to a more manageable level. But, while new prices and financial methods are negotiated with the oil producers, interim forms of monetary cooperation among the industrial countries should be able to avoid the trade restrictions and competitive devaluations that could trigger a world depression.

What made twelve-country unity possible in Washington despite French obstruction was the willingness of the United States to provide financial support for countries in trouble, to share oil supplies in an emergency and to participate in cooperative efforts to develop new energy supplies. The detailed presentation and discussion of these offers that were thwarted in Washington by the French can now go forward in the Coordinating Group.

The Washington conference was not a demonstration of American political "domination," as charged by French Foreign Minister Jobert. The other West Europeans deserted France, risking disunity in the Common Market and joined the United States and Japan in a common demonstration of political will because Washington's proposals made effective common action possible and far more attractive than go-it-alone tactics.

West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt assumed leadership of the West European struggle against French intransigence by courageously facing up to the interrelationship of energy, money and trade issues with the defense of Europe. The Common Market countries heretofore have agreed with France in rejecting as "nuclear blackmail" American attempts to extract economic concessions in return for defense support.

What Mr. Schmidt saw was that in the new energy crisis, Washington was not seeking merely selfish objectives but offering a major contribution to Europe's economic future as well as its own. Rejection of these proposals and a subsequent scramble for Arab oil and investment money — or a separate Common Market deal with the Arabs, as proposed by France — could only undermine the defense of the West.

If the Washington dispute were to lead to a break-up of the Common Market, the damage to the Atlantic Alliance would be greater than that caused by failure to agree on energy. Fortunately, all indications are that Mr. Jobert's posturing had more to do with the internal politics of the French Gaullist party than with the international issues under discussion. France cynically expects to benefit from allied unity while assuring its essential oil supplies in bilateral Arab deals.

Vigorous action on energy now by the United States, the other Common Market countries and Japan is not impeded but aided by French abstention. If successful, it could well lay the basis for more effective unity across the Atlantic and with Japan on the whole range of divisive issues in economics, politics and defense that have troubled the free world in recent years.

Planning City Growth

A decision that decides nothing has been made in California about a community's right to regulate its growth; but the implications for environmental control are enormous. An ordinance passed by the city of Petaluma, near San Francisco, which would have limited water and sewage facilities to a restricted number of new dwellings a year in the interest of "orderly, controlled growth, consistent with the city's capacity to provide the necessary utilities," has been overturned by the courts. The argument is that it violates people's constitutional right to travel and live where they wish.

Like so many outlying cities and towns, Petaluma has doubled its population in a little more than ten years, largely through speculative sprawl. It is a very crucial question whether uncontrolled growth, without any kind of regulation for conservation, health and welfare, is really an inviolable private privilege. It is not — as the developers' lawyers argued — like providing telephone service to all comers or refusing to do so, since water and sewage facilities and the population they support involve basic and far-reaching environmental effects.

The court left some vital questions unanswered. Is it better public policy for community expansion to be de-

cided by speculative profit-making or by proper land planning? Is the chaos of vested interest to be supported irrespective of rational growth policies? Surely the freedom to move or live where one pleases is a primary concern; but that freedom of choice should be shaped by national or community needs rather than exclusively by developers' dollar roulette.

If law did not have the flexibility to move with society, it would lose its meaning and power. It has been doing so in areas of land use, planning and preservation. Zoning law, which has instituted public control of private property in the public interest, is well-established as constitutional. The essential and delicate balance between public and private rights is not irreconcilable with the concept of individual freedom.

Such a balance must clearly not foster exclusionary policies; it must be a legitimate, demonstrable planning device. The objectives on this new legal frontier are general welfare and environmental impact. The courts have the problem of forging progressive and essential policy within just law.

Crossroads for Chile

Five months after overthrowing President Salvador Allende, the ruling junta is approaching a decision fateful for Chile's future and critical for the flagging cause of freedom and democracy throughout the Americas.

Some among the military leaders favor a course somewhat similar to that followed by Franco after Spain's Civil War: to set up a corporate state with eventual emergence of a single official political movement or party, the regime to be kept in power by the use of as much force and repression as necessary.

The other course would be to end the repression, relax the state of siege, bring to trial or set free the thousands still held without charge as political prisoners, restore civil liberties, permit a gradual resumption of political activities and encourage a commission of distinguished judges and lawyers to get on with the job of writing a new Constitution.

It was in hope of persuading the junta to take the second course — and by way of warning it of the long-run perils of continuing repression in a country with a strong democratic tradition — that leaders of the Christian Democratic party recently sent their remarkable letter to Gen. Augusto Pinochet and subsequently met with the Interior Minister, Gen. Oscar Bonilla. They feared that a junta decree drastically restricting all political activity would soon destroy their party.

Most Christian Democrats reluctantly supported the coup last September, believing it offered the only way to halt the disintegration of Chile into civil war. Some party members have accepted important jobs under the junta to help Chile emerge from the economic morass into which it had plunged under Dr. Allende.

Neither they nor other competent professionals called in to help will continue indefinitely, however, to serve a regime addicted to arbitrary arrests, detention without trial and a denial of freedom. Chile is not Brazil or Argentina; and the junta will make a colossal mistake if it patterns its political behavior after that of the Brazilian generals or Juan Domingo Peron.

The junta will not only lose essential personnel, but Chile will encounter greater difficulty rescheduling its foreign debt payments and obtaining international credits necessary for economic recovery if the repression continues. The United States Government is not the only one that will face public pressures to hold back on aid to Chile until the political climate improves.

General Pinochet, the junta President, seems to understand this. In a confidential memo to military and police officials last month, he warned: "We cannot return to inhumane measures that mean a retrocession to barbaric times and that have been outlawed by civilization." He is said to admire the political system fashioned by General de Gaulle for France rather than the more extreme ones fancied by some of his colleagues.

Given the polarization of Chile and the excesses of both Dr. Allende's backers and his enemies, no one expects a restoration of democracy overnight. The president of the Christian Democrats concedes that a period of authoritarian rule, possibly lasting several years, is inevitable. But he contends that it must be "as brief as possible" and must not be marked by the repressive tactics against which the party was protesting.

In their courageous and forceful letter to the junta the Christian Democrats have indicated the only course for Chile acceptable to those who cherish freedom.

One Day at a Time

Every day now, the countryman will remind you, is another day toward spring. If it is bright and sunny, it is a bonus day to weigh against the winter averages. If it is raw and blustery, full of snow or sleet or torturing wind, it is one more day of winter endured. Either way, it moves us another step toward April. True, April isn't quite violets and fresh garden lettuce, but it isn't icicles and chilblains, either.

The days themselves are changing. When the year turned, the sun was in the sky only a little more than nine hours. Today it will be there, visible or not, an hour and a half longer. And the night hours of darkness are losing their grip on the numbing cold. Until now the nights have been losing about two minutes of darkness each day, but after tonight they will lose three.

Don't go looking for a spring just down the road. All you will find will be March. The vernal equinox now is just thirty days ahead, true; but spring isn't a date on a calendar, and it isn't an astronomical calculation set down in an almanac. Spring is a new sprout, an unfolding leaf, a blossom and a bee. It is brooks chattering across the meadows and peepers shrilling in the bogs — lands in midafternoon and on into the dusk.

But first winter must pass. And winter, whether it lifts your heart or tries your soul, still passes one day at a time.

Resources: The O

To the Editor:

In the same issue which more than a full-page interpretation of "Decades of Inaction Energy Gaps," The Times reported "Voter Change of a Political Reaches New Low in Gallup [Feb. 10]. Both the Republican Democrats have dropped in whereas a substantial minority per cent align themselves pendants — the largest percentage far.

I suggest that it is, perhaps, a growing, restless minority and should fill the vacuum the failure of our tradition to bridge the "energy gap" much more than this, the outmoded political-economy that continue to dominate publicans and Democrats.

These premises center, the dubious, increasingly notion that the energy crisis that matter the entire system and multinational corporations directed almost exclusively, mizing profits — can somewhat solved by perpetuating or that system through, say, rationing. A sizable proportion of citizens are amenable to that a fundamental alteration viable and necessary.

This one alternative is nationalization — not only natural resource belonging to

How to Reduce Gas L

To the Editor:

A thoughtful friend insists the method of trying to meet the shortage by restricting purchase two gallons or a dollar's worth exact reverse of what should be. He suggests a firm regulation that gas be supplied unless the tank take ten gallons — well, six for a wagon or small compact.

His idea is worth looking at. Suppose such a regulation was announced, effective tomorrow. To



row would be wonderful. Since the vast majority of tanks are now at least three-quarters full, there would be no lines. Only people who desperately need gas would come, and they would get their ten gallons.

Later? Still there should be no lines. If no more gas were being burned than before, each car would need to visit a station only a fifth as often as now. Cut out four-fifths of the cars in any line, and you no longer have a line — you might even get your windshield wiped.

Mideast: For Israel, 'Not the

To the Editor:

In his Feb. 3 Op-Ed article, Richard J. Walton wrote that despite his clear appreciation for Israel's right to exist he cannot support Israel's insistence on holding Arab territory conquered in the 1967 war.

Mr. Walton fears that because of his criticism he will be considered anti-Semitic. He is not. He can be faulted only for not sticking to the facts.

When Partition was approved by the United Nations in 1947, it was a confederation of Arab states which spoke of "sacred soil" and moved to destroy Israel at its birth. The 1948 war followed, and Jordan took the opportunity to absorb the west bank of the Jordan, which had been reserved for a Palestinian state, and also annexed part of Jerusalem. Egypt swallowed the Gaza Strip, also reserved for the future Palestinian state. Israel won the war and survived.

In 1956, after eight years of constant harassment by terrorists, another conflict was joined. Israel won this short-term war and withdrew from occupied territories in the hope that peace would be maintained.

In 1967, President Nasser, backed by Syria and Jordan, petitioned U Thant to withdraw U.N.'s peace-keeping forces from the flash-fire point between Israel and Egypt. Mr. Nasser's plan was made public: "Destroy Israel." The Arab world rang with similar expressions: "Drive the Jews into the sea," "Kill the Jews," "Israel must be exterminated."

As in any other war, the terms of negotiation are determined by the victors.

I suggest that where the destruction of the neighborhood on Israel's return to the land of the living is nagging the Arab return to the land of the living has led to the destruction of the neighborhood on Israel's return to the land of the living.

It is strange that no mention is made of the Mitla to sit in the Arab state.

If President Syria to call its "self-righteous" Walton attention to Palestinian to abandon of life and concerned in the cognate that determined the tomb for Israel's independence, they will see that a passion and re-

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Z 7079 TIMES

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